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TUESDAYJULY 16, 1901

Weather forecast for Fred ericksburg and Vicinity.

Fair and warmer Tuesday; light south winds.

A HARD PROPOSITION.

The viva-voce plan of voting when first mooted a few weeks since seeme to spread in favor rapidly, and we confess that for the instant we were inclined to think it would be best to revive this old-time method; but its star went quickly into decline, and now there are few that advocate it as a tangible solution of the vexed ques tion. Nearly all, however, acknowledge its virtues under conditions differing from those surrounding us of the present day. It is beautiful in theory, and as courageous as the Swiss referendum, but it is easily seen now in a measure independent, the viva-voce system would put employ ees at the mercy of employers, and the rapid growth of great corporations and their wonderful influence upon the politics of recent years is a guarantee that coercion would be used for all it was worth. It could be used mose effectively under a viva voce system than under any other that we could imagine.

The statesman that "knows it all" is almost legion, but if the proper and effective method of dealing with the subject has yet been promulgated i has not been generally recognized by the public or the press. The solons at Richmond in the opinion of many are frittering away precious time, but for all that they are "up against" something knotty. It may be that if they would think a little less about the after-effects upon their political fortunes they might evolve something of great and lasting benefit to the State, but it is hardly to be hoped that there are many who are oblivious of their political fences.

As the students at Randolph-Macor College are supposed to attend that insti-tution for the purpose of studying theol-ogy, chiefly, and not to perfect themselves in the art of dancing the faculty has con-demned the practice of holding german at the college and will permit no more of them.—Newport News Telegram. And for their action we comment

them most heartily. To say the least it is rather inconsistent in a school embracing theological training countenance indulgence in a practice which its ministerial students are supposed to denounce after graduation and when they have entered actively upon their profession. But whether ministerial students or not. many parents stint themselves in order to educate their children, and their time while at school should be devoted to the acquisition of useful knowledge and should not be spent in anticipation of the commencement german, et cetera. It cannot be denied that in many cases such things divert students from their studies, and as a result they fail in the final examinations.

The move on the part of the Ash land institution is a wise one, and we think it will receive very general endorsement.

Some years ago at an ostentations wedding in a prominent Staunton church the soloist struck up the

sacred hymn-T've found a Friend, oh, such a Friend-He loved me ere I knew Him," etc. and the risibility of the congregation

almost broke up the ceremony. This true incident is on a par with the following one, which we notice in an An English clergyman had married

young woman with a reported dowry of about \$10,000, while he himself had "great expectations." Needless to say, every soul in the village knew about it. It was the first Sunday after their return from the honeymoon, and when the ser mon was finished this parson proceeded as usual, to give out the hymn, verse fo werse, to his rustic congregation. All went well until the fifth verse was reached, and the parson began: "Forever let my grateful heart." when suddenly, and with some confusion, he exclaimed "Omit the fifth verse!" and immediately began to recite aloud the sixth verse in-stead. Those who had hymn books promptly read the fifth verse Forever let my grateful heart

His boundless grace adore, Which gives ten thousand blessings now And bids me hope for more."

A DETROIT poet in striking his head for an idea broke the drum of his ear. If poets have to knock ideas out of their heads the inference would be drawn, from the average production, that many a poet's head has never even gotten a scratch.

Our in Kansas the people are getting so intelligent that they are even turning light on the frogs. A big electric light is flashed upon the ponds, and before the croakers recover their sight they are scooped up in nets for eating purposes.

When the Hon. John Warwick Daniel gets loose from Carter Glass, he always strays over into the Martin field.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The love of good company is a leading characteristic usually of a man of Senator Daniel's parts.

THE strikes that occurred in the Inited States last year cost the ountry, it is said, between \$400,-000,000 and \$500,000,000. And yet the baseballists are "kicking" about their small salaries.

EXPLORER PEARY is thought to be ost near the North Pole. Express him a few degrees of our mercury and us salvation will be assured.

LET us trust that in the years to ome some of the Convention satellites will practice what they are now

Nor a pic-nic this season in Orange. brange Observer.

The area is too circumscribed for the weather

than men. There is a chance for the oothless old bachelor there yet. EVIDENTLY there is nothing false

BERLIN has 80,540 more women

about that old lady in Bedford county who has cut three sets of teeth. None of the ingenious politicians

have suggested a grand mother clause for the new Constitution. Ir is not amazing that the Bryan col

lar is objectionable this hot weather. The Jeffries band wagon is doing a

pretty lively business.

Time waits for nothing, and tide waits for time only.

POLITICAL

Gov. Shaw, of Iowa, is being spoken of as the next Republican Presidential candidate.

pec de's candidate for the Legislature from Rappahannock county.

Mr. W. J. Huff announces himself as a

The State convention of the Prohibi-tionists meets in Richmond Thursday, Rev. L. A. Cutler, of Louisa, will preside Hon, James N. Stubbs, of Gloncester

announces his condidacy for nomination as State Senator from the Thirty-ninth The fight for the Democratic nomina

tion in the Senatorial district composed of Mathews, Gloucester, Middlesex, King and Queen and Essex counties, promises to be almost as hot as it was four years A mass-meeting of the Republicans of Fauquier county, will be held on the 22d to elect delegates to the State convention at Charlottesville. It is believed that ol. J. Hampton Hoge will secure the

It is generally conceded that Hon. Jno L. Jeffries will get the nomination for Attorney-General. He has many more pledges from parties all over the State than all the other candidates combined, and the people want him.—Madison

Hon. John L. Jeffries, of Culpeper, who s prominent as a candidate for attorney general visited Bristol on Tuesday and met many of the leading Democrats Mr. Jeffries talked quite encouragingly about the prospects for his nomination

The Democrats of Middlesev county will meet at their respective voting pre-cincts on July 20th to elect delegates to the two conventions to nominate a can didate for the State Senate and House o Delegates, and to elect four members of the County committee also.

place on the gubernatorial ticket are no less bright than they were several weeks ago. More counties instructed for him this week. The Richmond daily papers are inclined toward Willard, and sound ing his praises without any special er couragement from various parts of the State. We would suggest that the Doc-tor's friends on the Eastern Shore who are subscribers to these papers demand some space in the interest of the Doctor's eandidacy.-Farmer and Fisherman.

A contest over the minority leadership of the House of Representatives is in conof Missouri, has been urged by a number of Missouri, has been urged by a number of leading Democrats in the House to en-ter the field against Representative Richardson for the minority nomination for Speaker, which carries with it recogni-tion of leadership of the party on the floor. Mr. De Armond will consider the matter and if it is still deemed advisable from a party point of view for him to make the contest he will declare himself

We are among those who believe that the toiler is the one who should reap the reward; and in this connection, we know of none who is more deserving than our neighboring countyman, John L. Jeffries. For years past he has given his time and talents to the service of the Democracy, and in our last Presidential campaign elector-at-large, he made a most activ and vigorous canvass of the whole State making speeches in at least four-fifths of the counties of the Commonwealth and upholding the banner of Democracy with as bold and fearless a hand as ever stretched forth in its service. - Orange

Accord Him Justice Now.

Mr. Swanson's career reads like a book, From a poor boy, working as a grocery clerk, by the help of some rich men who were attracted by the efforts and ability of the lad, he worked through college, and as a lawyer in Pittsylvania county he began life and repaid his benefactors. Five times has his district returned him to the House of Representatives, where diligently and conspicuously has he served them and the State at large.—Suffolk

ed them and the State at large,—Suffolk Herald.

Mr. Swanson should not, and doubtless does not, regard his defeat as any con-demnation of him personally. We be-lieve that Virginians generally recognize Mr. Swanson ability and appreciate his services as a member of Congress.—Nor-tall, Phys.

Mr. Swanson is all right. Hi No. no. Mr. Swanson is all right. His record in Congress is one that any Vir-ginian might well be proud of; but the trouble was he had on too much dead weight when he entered upon the can-vass for Governor.—South Boston News.

Culpeper Gets The School.

The Methodist Church Conference for Piedmont, Va., which has been in session riedmont, Va., which has been in session in Albemarle county, voted to locate the in Albemarle county, voted to locate the official female seminary of the Charlottes ville district at Culpeper, thereby closing the rivalry between many localities for this school, which has an estimated scholarship of 300 and is intended to be the church school for Methodists for that section of the State. Culpeper will have to subscribe \$15,000 to the school. Already \$8,000 has heen subscribed, and those in charge say they will have no trouble in raising the remaining \$7,000. The conference guarantees a like amount, and after the school is located, the conference pledges itself to raise a fund of \$25,000 as a permanent endowment fund to keep the school on a firm basis.

REPUBLICAN PARTY'S CHANCES

Lewis, Rosser and Gillespie Recommende as State Ticket Both Parties Criticised, Etc., Etc.

(Communicated.)

"The indications are that the Repullean will not put up a clean man, in which even the Norfolk nominee will have a walk-over Should the Republicans select their best are leanest they would give Mr. Montague i sub, but hardly a sufficient one to defea Referring to the above editorial extract from The Prese Laxes of July 2nd, "A Looker On" fully endorses what is there-

in written. By way of introduction we have only to look at the present contest for the Gubernatorial nomination to come to the conclusion that the Republicome to the conclusion that the Republi-can party has been given a sufficient amount of very good material with which to formulate a live and very inter-esting campaign. Montague and his sat-ellites have said that the Democratic party has been ruled by the machine and the boss; that its management of the penitentiary has been corrupt; that its Legislature has been dominated by corporation lobyists, as well as in many other respects—have practically declared other respects—have practically declared that party until and unworthy to longer have place and power. On the other hand the followers of the other faction of that party have said that Montague is a political humbug and hypocrite; that he has been using Williams and the property to severe the monitarion. ard's money to secure the nomination; that he has used his position on the school board for his own partisan and school board for his own partosan and sellish purposes—in other words, they have really pronounced Montague a dem-agogue of the first-class, so that if the bemocratic party is as bad as Montague says it is, and if Montague is as bad as the other faction says he is, then, in the language of another. "The whole blessed lot is horrible to behold." And more, still. It is now openly proclaimed that the new machine—the Montague machine—is al-ready more intolerable and tyrannical than the old-one; that a man to get any

than the on-recognition must speak, and speak very fluently the modern language of the tribe. That Montague will name his Lieutenant-Governor, that he will name his Attorney-tieneral, that he will name his State committee, and the whole slate is fixed. Montague will succeed Martin as Senator, and Willard is to succeed Montague as Governor. The Montague ma-chine is already grinding, and grinding Add to this the Constitutional Conven-ion muddle—for it is a muddle. A larg

tion muddle—for it is a muddle. A large number of Democrats opposed it, and they expect nothing from it, and blessed are they, for it is very likely they will not be disappointed! That very au-gust body has now consumed a good deal of the people's money in discussing whether they should have two addition-al pages at \$40 per month and whether they should take an oath or not until now the people are beginning to think they are not sufficient for the work com-mitted to them. The suffrage, judiciary. nitted to them. The suffrage, judiciary and other important matters will create onfusion, discord and dissention both in and outside the convention, and the of fice-holders, whose official heads will be eut off by the action of the convention, will be sore enough to skulk at least in their tents, if they do not mutiny. But to point. Will the Republican party take advantage of this condition of affairs and

It is well known that all over the State in every district and section of it, a num-ber of voters, both old and young, are ready to kick the Democratic party as it is now governed, controlled and bossed, if only if only a good opportunity is offered and an invitation which is worth considering is given them. This chance is before the Republican party. Will its leaders avail themselves of it? It is believed that these leaders, having been put in posses don of the loaves and fishes and having full sway at the pie-counter, want no recruits, indeed, want no strong party in the Old Dominion, and no victory here. Some go so far as to say that these leaders desire weak nominations to be made at Char-lottesville in order that their defeat shall be assured. The action of the convention soon to assemble under the shadow of the tomb of the seer and genuine Demo-erat of Monticello, will be looked forward to by many not now classed as Republi

If that convention will present good. strong nominations, with a conservative platform, it will command many of these voters For instance, if they will nate for Governor, Judge L. L. Lewis, for Lieutenant-Governor, Gen. Thomas Rosser, and for Attorney-General, A Gillespie, such a ticket will commen itself to the conservative, business senti-ment of the State, and in all respects will

be clean, and will dignify the party.

Judge Lewis, it is reported, does not seek the office—so much the better we believe for the good of the State and his party. He will be constrained to accept this nomination if it is offered him, as it should be and some of the "distinguished sons" spoken of will be put on the de-fensive from the start and will have to commence and conclude the campaign by making excuses and explanations for this, that, and the other matter. Some others have made too many enemies inside and

By way of parenthesis, let me say that this is written without the knowledge or consent of the gentlemen whose names are mentioned, and that the writer opposes the candidaccy of no one ard for personal motives favors none. The suggestions herein made are made only that the leaders and the delegates may take notice thereof and govern themselves a cordingly. "A LOOKER OK."

July 13th, 1901.

Special Excursion to Buffalo Via-R. F. & P. R. R. \$11.60 Round Trip.

For Pennsylvania Railroad train leaving Washington 7:50 A.M., July 3rd, 9th, 23rd and 31st; August 6th, 15th, 21st, and 27th; September 5th, 11th, 17th and 26th, the Richmond, Fredericks-burg & Potomac Railroad will sell special ironelad-signature expersion, Golden ironclad-signature excursion tickets to Buffalo at low rate of \$11.60 round trip Buffalo at low rate of \$11.60 round trip from Fredericksburg. Tickets good only for continuous passage in each direction and limited to return within seven (7) days including date leaving Washington. On sale for trains leaving Frederick-sburg 1:39 P. M. 5:28 P. M. and 9:23 P. M. on days previous to excursions from Washington and for 5:07 A. M. train on the above mentioned dates. the above mentioned dates. C. C. Cox, Agent.

Mrs. Gordon's Will.

The will of Mrs. Anne Eliza Gordon, widow of Douglas H. Gordon, of Rappa hannock county, with two codicils an nexed, has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court in Baltimore. Mrs. Gordon's sons, Basil B.Gordon and Doug-las H. Gordon, and her brother, James Pleasants, are named in the will as executors without bond. The estate is estimated ed to be worth \$750,000 and the bulk is distributed equally among Mrs. Gordon's four serviving children and the children of her daughter, Mrs. DeCourcey Thom, who died in 1892.

MARRIAGES

Mr. Wm. H. Hackley, of Fauquier, and Miss Fannie G. Randall, of Washington, married on the 9th inst., by Rev

Henry H. Walker and Miss. Mollie Blanch Lee, both of White Stone, Lancaster county, were married last weel by Rev. C. R. James.

The tintes' farm, in Louisa county,ha been sold to Mrs. Flatt, of Dixon, III., The machinists' strike in Richmond end ed Saturday and the men can now return

VIRGINIA NEWS

Edward Payne, a negro, was hung at Pulaski for attempted assault on Miss Junean in June last.

Rappahannock in a trap. It measured cet 6 inches in length.

The Emancipation Association of Vir inia will have a celebration in Culpepe on the 23d of August.

The truck traffic is so heavy on the Eastern Shore that extra boats have to e put on to handle it. A grand rally and rennion of all Vet-erans of Middlesex and adjoining counties will be held at Urbanna Thursday. July

Dr. St. G. T. Grinnan, of Madiso county, has been appointed to a position in the Hudson Street Hospital. in New

The burning of the Jefferson will resu in the Postmaster's National Association going to Atlantic City and not is Richmond.

Col. T. C. Talinferro, of Tampa, Fla ormerly of Orange, has been elected president of the West Florida Const Rail vay Company.

attorney has sold the Marbury farm. 10 acres, to Mr. H. F. Compher for \$70 pc ere.-Londonn Telephone At a meeting of the Board of Director of the Manassas Horse Show they decide

We understand that Mr. John Nelson

hat the annual meeting be postpones intil September 17th and 18th. The Christian Advocate property was transferred to the Advocate Publishing Company at Richmond Friday by Rev Dr. J. J. Lafferty and Rev. Herbert M Hope for \$20,000. It is understood that ooth Dr. Lafferty and Rev. Mr. Hope wi

against the Shifflit girl was compromised on Wednesday by fining the prisoner \$75. * A surveying party, consisting of Messrs. F. T. Amiss and Rob't. F Leedy, of Luray, C. G. Koontz, of Mark wille, and Decatur Miller, of Rappahar nock county, is engaged in surveying the west line of the Big or Shirley survey rom Big Meadow Spring to the head Conway river, in Greene county. - Pag

This section of Virginia can show mor This section of Virginia can show more strong, vigorous old people than any other. We have several in a few miles of this place that are near the nineticth mile post and many from 75 to 80. * 4 Mrs. Thos. R. Jackson, of Montross, Westmoreland county, is visiting her sister, Rev. Mrs. Hall. * Some of the wheat rops in this section are turning out ver well.—On a little over 58 acres Co Phos. W. Bond gathered 1,500 bushels. Thos, w from gathers it, as observed to br. W. L. Stevens, a sergeon in the 1-S. Army, arrived in Orange Monday afternoon from the Philippines, being mustered out of service. * " Miss Mary Stuart Fitzhugh, of Coroline county, and Miss Nannie Booton, of Greene county, were recent counts at Denuty. Sherif ty, were recent guests at Deputy Sherif George S. Parker's hospitable home. Mr. Alex. Branham has sold the old Bond farm of 200 acres to a gentleman from Florida for \$1,000. * * Since the 15th of December last 86 car loads of material and 8 car loads of stock have been unloaded at Montpelier Station for Mr. Wm. DuPont.—Orange Observer.

Mr. Bryan Grits His Teeth

Hon, William Jennings Bryan delivered an address before the Missouri Press As-ociation in St. Louis Friday. He refrained from mentioning the re-sent action of the Ohio Democrats in

'passing up" the Kansas City platform and in his public statements to the press When asked about the reorganization

of the party, he stated to a representa-tive of the local press:

"The gold bugs, I am afraid, are trying nister absent treatment to the ank and file of the party.

"Yes," interposed Champ Clarke, who was at Bryan's right hand throughout the afternoon; "it looks like a case of the tail trying to wag the dog. I do not know what the issues of 1904 will be and I do not think Mr. Bryan pretends to know, but I know who will do the is suing. It will be the men who were faith

ful to the party in 1900."
"I do not object to having it distinctly understood," said Mr. Bryan, "that I in tend to fight to the bitter end every effort to force the abandonment of the hicago and Kansas City platforms."

Mr. Bryan then discussed the colonial policy upon which the Republican adminstration has entered.

"On that issue," he declared, "the Democracy of the nation is united as firmly asever a party organization was united, and I believe the majority of the voters of the nation believe that the Republican policy, as sustained by the Supreme Court of the land, is not the policy which the American people want to follow."

GENERAL NEWS.

The National Educational Association wants education made compulsory by

More insurgents have surrendered it Manila. The insurrection is gradually dying out

The Pittsburg conference failed to adust the steel situation and 70,000 men have gone on strike.

Mrs. Bonine has been indicted and will be tried on charge of murder of James S. Ayres in Washington, D. C.

It is rurgored that Lord Kitchener will e asked to retire from the command of the Brivish forces in South Africa. He is

The machinists' strike in Cincinnati had beca practically declared off, 5,000 men will return to work. Inability to secure funds from Washington was the chief

It the past 20 years Mr. Carnegie has given away \$40,964,552. To American institutions, \$29,070,052, to foreign in-stitutions, \$11,894,500, and still has \$280,000,000 to be given away.

SOME DEATES.

Mrs. Geo. Lewis, of Mathews county

Mr. B. Gladding, of Accomac, died last Mrs. Jane P. Weaver died last week in Richmond county, aged 81 years.

Mr. J. A. L. Shaddock died recently at his home in Caroline county, aged 75 years.

Capt. Albert Hobday and Mr. R. T. Moore, both citizens of Gloucester county, died a few days ago. Mr. T. A. Richardson, of Northumberland county, died at his home near Mundy Point last week, aged 84 years.

Mr. Louis A. Garnett died recently in Colifornia. He was a brother of Miss G. F. Garnett and Capt. A. S. Garnett, of Mrs. Gilmore, of Richmond, nee Miss Roberta L. Pollock, of Fauquier, died in Richmond recently. She took cartiplic acid through mistake.

CONSTITUTIONAL

CONVENTION-

Doings of and Sayings in and About the Great Virginia Body

The convention entered upon the second month of its existence Saturday with a brief session. It first assembled on June 12, and the last thirty days have been scapled in permanent organization and in the work of committees.

Out of the country that raises. English eas and Irish potatoes by thousands of arrels for consumers in other parts, omes Delegate J. A. Bristow, of Essex and Middlesex, a Republican, and former andidate for Congress. A State sena candidate for Congress. A State sena-tor from Pennsylvania was my guest in Middlesex somedays ago, said Mr. Bris-tow. "He marveled because I, a farmer, should be going to the Constitutional Convention. Up in the Keystone State they allow only lawyers to have such a

Down in Middlesex and vicinity Mr. lirstow, now a man in middle life, wields nite a political influence, for he finds isure, apart from attending to lib rops to observe what local and State enders are doing. "Our delegates to the depublican convention," said he, "will probably go to Charlottes vile uninstructed. The same will be true not only of Middlesex, but likewise in my opinion, of Gloucester, Ussex, and Mathews. But I should not be suprised if they decide to vote for Col. J. Hampton Hoge for governor. Wash. Post. rnor - Wash Post

Delegate Pettit, of Flavanna, now pas O and the oldest member of the conven-ion was granted a leave of absence in order to be at home on the occasion of he anniversary of his golden wedding. The Committee on Retrenehment, of which Mr. Eugene withers is the chair nan, fixed times for regular sittings This committee expects to have before i rins committee expects to have before a every lend of department in the State, from the Governor down, to ascertain their views of lopping off expenses. Mr. Withers has given the matter of public economy years of study and intends to endeavor to cut down the costs of the administration of Virginia's affairs im-

Requiring telegraph and telephone con anies to receive and transmit messas rom other lines at reasonable rates. I dso permits any telegraph company i se the right of way of railroads.

Mr. Fairfax of Londonn, an ordinance royaling for a State tax commission oard. It is to consist of the Governor

Mr. Pedigo, Republican of Henry, pre-ented a resolution providing for a re-luction of representation in the General issembly proportionate to the vote elim-mated under the new constitution. Mr. lundy, another Republican, proposes to take it a crime to pay the poll of a

Delegate Walker, of Westmoreland resented a report authorizing the em-If the public auditor to enable that offi-ial to answer the numerous inquiries propounded by the convention, each derk to receive not exceeding \$4 a day nd it was adopted.

Special Seashore Excursion.

On June 20th, July 5th and 18th, August 1st, 15th and 25th and September 12th special excarsion tickets will be sold to Atlantic City, Anglesea, Avalon, Cape May, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle (ity, Wildwood, N. J., and Rehoboth, D. L., at round trip rate of \$6.60 from tracker belower.

redericksburg. Tickets good on all regular trains leaving redericksburg and Washington on dates mentioned, and limited for return seven en (17) days including date of sale. Tickets to Atlantic City will be good in Delaware River Bridge Route with out additional charge. To other points ransier through Philadelphia to ransier through arranged by the passenger, C.C. Cox,

Skyll Fractured With a Rock-Thrifty Farm ers and Good Crops - Fersonal Notes, Etc.

(Correspondence of THE FREE LANCE.) Orange County, Va., July 13th, 1901. There has been a considerable stir among the negroes in Pamunkey section this week. Last Sunday while a game of onseball was in progress at Shady Grove olored church Robert Yancey and an other player named Green had an alter-cation in which Yancey struck Green on he head with a rock fracturing his skull, ireen is still alive and Yancey is awaitng developments in the jail, where he was sent after preliminary trial by Justice W. H. Camper, a wise and fearless defender of human life and human rights. Yancey bears a bad name, and opinions are freely

expressed about the fight.

Cattle-buyers from far and near have been in our section of late. Messrs. John Frazer, Marshall Decker, Geo. W. Morton nd Dr. C. R. Mason have sold their fin herds at something over 45c, per por cross. It is current among dealers that considerable money has been lost on late iambs. Hogs are scarce and in demand. Wheat-threshing is far advanced. Up to this time Mr. Geo. W. Morton holds the ribbon in Lahore section. He housed 704 bushels from 30 acres. It is said all around that Mr. O. T. Terrill has the best corn crop ever seen in this sec-tion; that he will cut over 100 tons of fine hay. When he threshes wheat Mr. Morton may have to give over the ribbon, and his herd of cattle is of the first order. Thus, it seems, our thrifty neighbor has not only reared a trio of children that in the solid and ornate stand upon an emnency, but he is in the front rank among a people famed for industry and inde-

We regret to note the continued illne of Mrs. Margaret Pannill, near Pine Top. Mr. J. H. Burruss' son, Timoleon, cut his leg so badly with a scythe a few days since that Dr. Woolfolk had to sew it up.

He is doing well.

The many friends and relatives of Mr.
Lee J. Graves, Commonwealth's Attorney of Spotsylvania, regret to learn of the serious illness of his little son. We are glad to note the improvement of Miss Lizzie Terrill, who underwent a Severe operation for appendicitis at St. Luke's, in Richmond, last week.

Miss Addie Coleman is yet quite sick,

but is improving.

The cool wave has greatly benefited the sanitary condition of our neighborhood, and we hope the hottest days of this summer are passed.

During last May an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from cholera in-fantum. The doctors had given up all fantum. The doctors had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottlee of Chamberlain's Colie, Choler and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days time the child had fully recovered. The child is now vigorous and healthy. I have recommended this remedy frequently and have never known it to fail .- Mrs. Curti Bookwalter, Ohio. Sold by M

For Montague, Le Cato and Jeffries. Amelia county elected her delegates Saturday, and instructed for Montague, Le Cato and Jeffries. Ellyson was en-dorsed for State chairman.

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